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Christmas Preparations at Cross Roads.

SEASON OF SINGING SCHOOLS.

The Dalton Oil and Gas Company Will Continue to Pros- the Henry Erb residence. pect-A Masquerade Dance Given at Navarre - News From Campcreek, Urban Hill, Places.

Campereck, Dec. 11.-J. A. Poorman is very earnest and zealous in the to a young man than wealth?" work of preparing a Christmas entertainment for the Cross Roads people. Jeremiah Netly is seriously ill with erysipelas. M. J. Donat has also a very sore hand this week.

A series of revival services began pleasant evening was enjoyed. at Cross Roads Monday night and will

The election of officers took place at Cross Roads last Sunday. J. A. Poorman was elected superintendent, Miss Tracie Snyder secretary, Mr. Charles Elaborate Dedication Be-Poorman assistant, and Mr. Zachariah Boughman treasurer.

Mrs. Harvey Warstler and Mrs. Clara Deal visited friends in Canton last Saturday.

James Penman and the Misses Hattie Poorman and Lizzie Penman visited at Mr. Franklin Ott's residence last Sunday.

Singing school was in session at Cross, Roads last Sunday evening which was largely attended. The next meeting will be next Sunday at 1

URBAN HILL.

Urban Hill, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Leisy visited their daughter, Mrs. Ditmar, of Canton, Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. John Newstetter, of Canton, circulated among friends of

this place a few days last week. Emery Howe, of Chippewa lake, was the guest of the Rev. J. H. Mil-

ler last Monday evening. Charlie Newstetter is under the eare of the doctor with sciatic rheu-

matism. The Rev. J. H. Miller and son, Ambrose, made a trip to Alliance Tuesday last.

William Phillpot met with a painful accident one day last week, a nail being thrust into the flesh between the thumb and first finger.

Miss Mabei Bowman, who has been afflicted the past few weeks, is now able to resume her school work to the delight of all her associates.

Miss Yockey, of Canal Fulton, returned to her home Friday after a very pleasant visit among friend of this place the past week.

Miss Lizzie Sorn, who is teaching in the Keifer school house, was called home to Canal Fulton on account of the affliction of her brother.

Mrs. August Ditmar visited friends at Brookfield Tuesday of last week. The body of Mrs. John Myers was

removed from the vault to a grave Tuesday of last week. The Rev. J. H. Miller closed a series of meetings at Canal Fulton last

Friday evening. The long wished for rain is now

here in full force.

NORTH LAWRENCE.

North Lawrence, Dec. 11.—The Rev. . H. Mottershead is holding a series of protracted meetings in the M. E. church this week.

Miss Della Baker spent Sunday with Massillon friends.

Mrs. William Davis, of Weir City, Kan., is visiting relatives at this place.

John Brown, of Massillon, spent Sunday with his parents at this place. G. W. Allen's happy coon show, from Buffalo, gave a performance on Tuesday evening.

A surprise and "disappointed" party took place on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Murry in honor of Mr. and Mrs William Lawrence. Some of our young people intended to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. At the same time some prominent Daughters of Rebekalı formed a surprise party for the same evening. The Rebekahs were first at the residence and the young people had to stand back.

DALTON

Dalton, Dec. 11.—Members of the Dalton Oil and Gas Company say that they will continue to prospect even if the present well does not pan out. They think this well will yet develop into one approaching the spouter va-

riety. Daniel Gallatin, who was recently gored by an angry bull, is much im-He is considered out of

danger. NAVARRE. Navarre, Dec. 11. - A masquerade

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dance was given at the hotel Tuesday evening. A large crowd was present and the costumes were most extra-

BENTLEY.

Bentley, Dec. 12.—Cold weather and snow are what people are asking

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snavely visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brinker at Canal Fulton on Sunday. George McGill has removed his

family and household effects to West Tremont street, Massillon.

Mr. Harper was a Sunday visitor at

There will be preaching at the Bentley church next Sunday at 2:30,

"Literary" was a grand success last Friday evening. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the far-North Lawrence and Other mer is a more useful member of society than the mechanic." Next Friday evening the debate will be on the question, "Is education of more use

> Miss Bertha Erb intended holding a taffy pulling at her home on the evening of November 24, but on ac count of inclement weather it was postponed to November 30,

continue ten nights if the weather permits. The election of officers took place at THE ZION CHURCH.

ing Arranged For.

PARSONACE AND THE CHURCH.

The Congregation Has Purchased a Building, Which Will be Remodeled Into a Home for the Pastor—The Church Also to be Much Improved.

the African M E. Zion church, says and intended to object to it, but that that the new parsonage will not cost the flat car question was interjected more than \$275, a considerable portion just at that time and he did not again of which has already been subscribed. have an opportunity to speak his The congregation has purchased from mind. Philip Sonnhalter for \$50 the build- President Legg stated positively ing formerly occupied by a second Wednesday that he had no connection the public schools? hand store, and this is to be moved whatever with the Socialist resoluupon the Oak street lot adjoining the tion. "It is true that I have been to under the direction of the teacher? church and remodeled. The church some extent identified with the Sois also to be improved.

The new parsonage will be dedicated and the church will be rededicated, not agree. I am in favor of govern-Mr. Transue says, on May 1. Bishop Small, of York, Pa., will be present, bution. So far as regards any action and probably Bishop Clinton, of of a Socialist nature being taken at

Charlotte, S. C., also. church beginning January 1. "We will have lots of singing and good those resolutions were disposed of. music generally," said Mr. Transue, "but we will not resort to undignified means to get people into the church. Our sermons will not be funny or sen. sational. It will not be our aim to amuse. We yill war on sin. We want to arouse the souls, and to do this our ways must be solemn, earnest and christianlike.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Colored Man Suspected of Silk Robbery Connections.

A colored man who gave the name of Charles Robinson, was arrested Tuesday evening, being suspected of having inside knowledge of the Humberger silk robbery. A newspaper clipping of the robbery account was found in his pocket, and Robinson is said to have made some suspicious remarks. He told the mayor Wednesday that he had been in town but two days. He will be held, pending an investigation.

The case of the state against Gustave Eckert, charged with housebreaking, was dismissed by Justice Sibila Tuesday. Eckert, it was alleg-Charles Thompson, broke into the latter's barn, took his former horse and put Thompson's former horse in its place. Eckert and Thompson settled the case privately.

Anson Weidman, of Navarre, taken before Mayor Wise on an affidavit by his father, John Weidman, disturbing druggists. They are absolutely harmthe peace being alleged, was discharged. His father took him with him on his promising to be good.

Is a perfect family remedy for throat diseases—Sore Throat, Sore Mouth and Quinsy quickly yield to its virtue. It is and tedious in its

but gives almost instant relief. Tonsiline is entirely harmless. It stands alone as a remarkable and modern cure for

and all similar troubles.

26 AND BOC AT ALL DRUGGISTS. THE TOTALLINE CO.

Some Delegates Vote for Socialist Resolution.

MANY HAD NO INSTRUCTIONS.

Some Massillon District Miners are Today Asking Their Representatives by What Authority They Allowed Politics to be Injected into Their Proceedings.

It has just dawned upon some of the delegates to the miners' district convention, held here Tuesday, that by the adoption of a certain resolution the meeting went on record favoring Socialism. Few, if any, of the delegates had such instructions from their constituents, and there is dissatisfaction in some mining circles today, for, with few exceptions, the diggers are either Republicans or Democrats. Socialists are extremely few. Robert Legg, the district president, has Socialistic tendeucies, and so have several others known as miners'

Some of the delegates say today that they had no idea such a resolution had been adopted. So much time was absorbed in the discussion of the flat car question that little attention was given the resolutions. They were hurriedly read, and as hurriedly adopted in a bulk, without discussion, many of the delegates being in a hurry to catch trains. Herman Schlosser, of East Greenville, who was at one time prominent in Socialistic circles, was the chairman of the committee on resolutions. The resolution of Socialistic character bears no signature.

One delegate says he remarked the The Rev. Mr. Transue, pastor of Socialistic nature of the resolution,

cialist movement, said he, "but there is much in Socialism with which I do ment ownership and equitable distrithe convention, I had no knowledge A revival is to be held at the that anything of the sort was to be brought up. I did not like the way There was too much of a hurry."

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postofilee at Massillon, Dec. 10, 1901: LADIES.

Corcoran, Miss E (2) Morrison, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Laura Myers, Mrs Lizzie Nelkes, Miss Anna Doll, Lou'sa Hooper, Miss Hattie Niwman, Mrs. Zoe Shaftl, Mrs. W. A. Merrill, Miss Rose McNiehol, Mrs. John Thorley, Mrs. H. S. Morgan, Mrs. Retta Vogle. Julia Morrison, Mrs. Bertha Yost, Cora B. MEN.

Cascio, Antonino Davis, S. A. Duncan, E. F. Kerby, Elmer (2) Kohr, Homer M. Larter, E. R. Laursen, C.

Lucas, B. McGee, Harry McVey, J. L. New, Michael Shell, Geo Sinsser, O S. Wenciei, Joseph

aursen, C. Zeigler, Samuel W. C. Lamborn and Eramor C. Walton. Persons calling for the above named le ters will please say advertised,

Louis A. Koons, P. M. Every Successful Man

Of today can trace his success to the habit of saving. If you only make \$5 per week you should make up your mind that you must save \$1 of it. If you once get in the habit of saving you will find it a pleasure to see your bank account growing and to see your money earning interest at 4 per cent. Send for our booklet, all about banking by mail PRUDENTIAL ed, repenting of a horse trade with TRUST COMPANY, 6124 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

An Indication of Nervous Trouble.

A headache is simply an indication that some part of the body is deranged usually the stomach or nervous system. Clinic Headache Wafers cure by reliev ing those conditions. Never fail. Try them and be convinced. 40 cents at af less." Don't accept a substitute

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Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Armenia, Dutchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup, and never fails to cure." When given as soon, as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as these symptoms appear. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, E. S. Craig and Rider & Snyder.

Rogers silver plated knives and forks this week \$4.00 per set. C. C. Miller, West Side .jeweler and optician, ينتعن

BI-COUNTY PROGRAMME.

Teachers to Meet in Wooster Friday and Saturday.

Bi-County Teachers' Association to be held in the high school building at Wooster on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14.:

FRIDAY, DEC. 13-7:30 P M. Music - Ladies' Quartette - Miss Cora Hoelzel, Miss E. Denny Scovel, Mrs. Frank Horn, Miss Grace Hart-

Ten Minute Addresses — The Effi eacy of Work—Supt. J. E. Morris, Alliance. Training Children for Sanity of Mind-Dr. Elias Compton, Wooster University. In What Way May Patrons Aid the School:—Supt. Charles Haupert, Wooster. Subject to be supplied—Supt. E. A. Jones, Massillon. "The Old and the New" -Prof. Weaver, Mt. Union Coilege.

Vocal Solo—Rowland Curry, Raiph Plumer, accompanist. Reading-Prof. W. J. H. Strong,

Professor of Oratory, Wooster Univer-

SATURDAY, 9:00 A. M.

Paper—"The Personal Equation," Supt. A. B. Wingate, Beach City. Discussion-Supt. O. W. Kurtz, Minerva; Supt. E. E. Adair, Doylestown.

Paper-"A Philosophy of Slang and False Syntax," Supt. J. B. Mohler, Orrville.

Discussion-H. H. Miller, Wooster Supt. J. H. Focht, Canal Fulton. 1:00 P. M.

Study of English," Margaret C. King, Wooster. Discussion—Supt. J. B. Conrad, West Salem; Miss Margaret Raedel,

Music-Ladies' Quartete.

mental arithmetic be taught?

societies.

Paper—"The Teachers' Relation to Psychology," Prof. W. B. Lane, Mt. Union College.

Discussion-Mr. C. F. Stokey, Canton, O.; Supt. C. W. Fretz, Shreve. protocol, and was not, strictly speakathletics.

To what extent, and when should

How can we use the school or public library to the best advantage? High school rhetoricals and literary

What are the most pressing needs of To what extent should

before a person begins to teach? Whose opinions should be respected in the adoption of text books?

What special training is necessary

How much home study in the several grades? Are we educating the children?

as we do of the pupils? How much nature study?

Oral vs. written spelling. What is teaching. What are essentials in good disci-

pline? What constitutes a high school? How may teachers' examinations be

Do text books include too much? book in United States history.

Ely's Cream Balm; enough to convince you that it is the greatest or remedies for musal catarrh or cold in

gists. We mail it.
ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.
153 Second St., Albany, N. Y.
Messrs. Ely Bros.:—I suffered great ly with catarrh and tried different one bottle of your Cream Balm I found relief and I cannot praise too highly such a remedy.

Sept. 27, 1899. Miss Cora Willard.

A Cure for Chronic Diarrhoea. "About five years ago I was troubled

with catarrh of the lower bowel." says C. T. Ch sholm, 484 Dearborn Chicago, lpha and although m I consulted several eminent physicians who prescribed for me, I found their remedies failed in any way to relieve me, and the trouble almost became chronic. After suffering several months, I one day concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrho a Remedy and I beg to assure you that I was most agreeably surprised to find that after taking two doses of the remedy that I was completely relieved of the disease that had cost me so much trouble and annoyance. I am thankful to say that I have not suffered rom it since." For sale by E. S. Craig. Z. T. Baltzly and Rider & Snyder

If you would have an appetite like: bear and a relish for your meals 19ke Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab They correct diorders of the stomach and re-ulate the liver and bowels. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at E.S. Croe's, Z. T. Balzly's and Rider & Spyder's drogs ore. राष्ट्रात राज्य र १८०० । अञ्चलक क्रीफ

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INFLAMMATION

Colds, 'Forming Fevers, GRIP, CURE ANY PAIN INSIDE OR OUT For Sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

Following is the programme of the One Hundred and Eighty Millions Required.

ONE RECIMENT FOR CUARDS.

No Treaty Yet Between the United States and Nicaragua - Presidential Nominations Confirmed by Senate. Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Mor-

gan introduced a bill providing for the construction of the Nicaraguan canal. The bill provides an appropriation aggregating \$180,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 is made immediately available, and of which aggregate sum such amounts as are necessary are to be appropriated by congress from time to time. The control of the canal and of the canal belt is vested in a board of eight citizens of the United States, in addition to the secretary of war, who is to be president. The members of the board are to be paid a salary of \$8,000 a year each, and they are to be chosen regardless of political affiliation. There is a provision authorzing the establishment of a regiment from the regular army on the canal belt to guard it properly, and courts also are authorized conformable to the powers granted by the govern-Paper-"Latin in its Relation to the ments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. There also is a provision making three divisions of the canal during the construction, and there is to be a chief engineer and two assistants on each division, the chief to receive a salary of \$6,000 and the assistants \$3,000.

The arrangement entered into at Managua between United States Minister Merry and the minister of foreign affairs, was in the nature of a Round Table Topics-Inter-school ing, a treaty. It is in effect, a definition, in advance, of the character of a treaty that Nicaragua is willing to enter into with the United States in the event that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is ratified by the United States and Great Britain. There are supposed to be legal reasons why a treaty at least. The wind pumping apparatus pure and simple could not be entered has been repaired and improved, and into between the United States and the flow is now sufficient for all Nicaragua iii advance of the consum mation of the Hay-Panncefote treaty. A similar arrangement has been, or will be, made with the government of Costa Rica to secure the necessary rights on that part of San Juan river essential for canal purposes and possibly subject to Costan sovereignty.

Do we require of ourselves as much AMERICAN COAL FOR CERMANY

It Will be Carried for \$1.32 a Ton.

Kiel, Dec. 11.—The Hamburg American steamship line has contracted with a firm in Hamburg to carry gon, Mich., where they will locate 30,000 tons of iron to the United made more serviceable to the public? States at \$1.08 a ton. This rate is to last throughout the coming year. On What constitutes a good school text the return trip the company will ac-Germany at \$1.32 a ton. These facts Ten cents will buy trial size of are taken as an indication that trans-Atlantic lines do not see any hope of improvement in freight rates. Two the head. Full size 5 cents. All drug- years ago when Germany was suffering from a coal famine the steamship companies rejected offers from Amer-\$2.40 a ton. In adidtion to vast quancoal which are contracted for delivery keeping in North Lawrence. in Germany, it is asserted that authracite dealers have ordered 100,000 tons. American coal agents are now thoroughly canvassing Germany and are securing many orders.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.

Nomination of Consul Genera Skinner Among Others.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: To be consuls of the United States, F. B. Gessnar, Ohio, at Zittau, Saxony; William L. Sewell, Ohio, at Pernambuco, Brazil; E. N. Gonsanlus, Ohio, at Toronto, Canada; Frank R. Mowrer, at Ghent, Belgium; Pictro Cunoe, Ohio, at Turin, Italy; Robert P. Skinner, Massillon, O., consul general at Marseilles, France; George E. Baldwin, Cauton, O., at Nuremberg, Bayaria.

OBITUARY. ANDREW SCHROCK.

Capal Fulton, Dec. 11.-Andrew

Schook, aged 67 years, one of the obles, and best known residents of this place, died Tuesday noon of actions. He had been suffering from this disease for many years. He was confined to his bed for two weeks, He was the owner and proprietor of the Fulton Mine Car works. He had been in active business in Fulton for forty-five years.

THE STATE CONVENTION. Delegation of Miners from This

District to Attend. A number of Massillon miners will go to Columbus in the early part of next month to represent this district at the state convention. It is announced from Columbus that arrange-

ments have been made for the use of

the Odd Fellows temple as the meet-

ing place for the miners. The miners of the Sunday Creek valley have decided to observe the following holidays in 1902: January i, New Year's day; February 22, Washington's birthday; April 1, inauguration of the eight hour work day; May 1, international Labor day; May 30, Decoration day; July 4, Independence day; first Tuesday after first Monday in November, election day; last Thursday in November,

Thanksgiving day; December 25,

Christmas.

Oil Company Says Dalton is Welcome to Benefits.

THE NEWS OF OTHER TOWNS.

Water Supply Question Temporarily Settled-A Marriage Announcement from North Lawrence-Body of the Late Thomas Haines May Not be

Brought to Fulton. Dalton, Dec. 10.-The Dalton Oil and Gas Company says that it will ask no odds of the board of trade of the village. If the discovery of oil recently made develops into the big strike that the promoters confidently expect, Dalton will be one of the boom towns of the state. "We can get along all right without assistance," remarked Mayor Pope, presi-

dent of the company. The question of the village water supply has been settled, temporarily, needs. Many citizens, however, claim that in hot weather the pump will again prove itself incapable of supplying sufficient water, and that satisfactory conditions will not come till the wind pump is abandoned and a steam

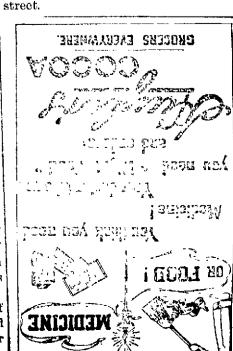
pump substituted. NORTH LAWRENCE.

North Lawrence, Dec. 10. — Mrs. William Lawrence was surprised at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Murray, by a large party of Daughters of Rebekah, who formally bade her farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will leave in a few days for Muske-

The marriage of State Representative Robert A. Pollock, of this place, and Miss Goria Blakely, daughter of cept American coal for shipment to Mr. and Mrs. George Blakely, of Doylestown, will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Dec. 18. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Brown, of the Doylestown Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will occupy apartments in Colican exporters of coal for shipment at umbus during the three months that the legislature is in session, and at remedies without effect. After using tities of American gas and coking the close thereof will go to house-

CANAL FULTON. Canal Fulton, Dec. 10.—Local relatives of the late Thomas Haines, formerly of this city, who was recently accidentally killed on a ranch near Meteettsa, Wy., have despaired of having the body removed here for burial. A young man named Harmon. a former resident of this place, who is in Wyoming, has gone to Meteettsa, but it is feared the body has been too

long buried to permit exhumation. Store open evenings until Christmas. Albert J. Miller, 10 South Erie



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OF OUR...

Washington might well be called a city of famous widows. Whatever the attraction may be, cortain it is that many a woman whose husband has shone at the capital as statestoan or soldier, no matter where her home used to be, drifts back to Washington eventually to live in the city of her former glory. This derire is only natural enough, and it seems especially natural that walows of our presidents should make their bomes in Waslington, a city which must mean so much



MRS. U. S. GRANT.

to them. It will not be at all surprising should Mrs. McKinley follow the example of so many and some day take up her permanent residence there.

One of the most famous widows liv ing in the capital is Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. Her house on Massachusetts avenue is one of the handsomest as well as one of the best known residences in Washington. She purchased it from ex-Senator Edmunds, and it was the house that Richard Olney occupied when he entered official life. It is a structure of about fifteen rooms, is built of pressed brick and is trimmed in brownstone. The interior is as handsome as the exterior. The furnishings are mostly Justonic, and Mrs. Chant delights to recall the associations that belong to cer ain things, like rugs and vases, that are gifts from foreign per-

President Grant's widow is now in her seventy-fifth year Small in stature. she is bent with advancing years, but her interest in people and events has not been dammed by also. Much of her personal supervision is given to the dinners and receptions he i at her home. Every afternoon she rests a tew hours. and when she comes down stans to welcome visitors she looks fresh and attractive. She attributes her health largely to the restini was in which she spends has succeens. Each year she leaves Washington at the approach of warm weather and cass to Cabara, as delightful lattle Came lem town on the north share of Lais Course. There ? she and her daughter, Mrs. Sartons, live together during the summer months, splendidly enterta and by the Canad ans, with whom both are very

Mrs. Criet is devoted to her family, her children and hir grandchildren and carefully charshes her love for the dead president. In spensing of him she always refers to him as The general." No married couple ever lived closer to each other than did the Grants. To her he was always the dashing young lieutenant who woold and won her before the past century had attained its meridian. She was perhaps his only contatant. The two were one in almost everything. She was by his side through all the hard ships of their early career, and when his faral niness came those qualities which had at first endeared her to him became more and more nationally known, winning the unstinted admiration of the people

Mrs. Grant draws an annual pension of \$5,000, but her recome is far more, for the royalties accoming from the sale. of the general's acmoas are reported to have passed the half million mark. Aithough practically deproved of hersight, she is still devoted to writing, her secretary, an orphan girl, whom she calls "my eyes" and who is known to Mrs Grant's friends as "Miss Mary," doing the manual part of the labor. The feminine world will be delighted to learn that she is rapidly nearing the conclusion of her own and a happy knack of condensation.

president's widow who prefers Washof Columbia. Last year she was at inclination for a cosy chat ever the

WHY THEY USUALLY MAKE THEIR HOMES IN WASHINGTON

enza, and was obliged to leave Washincton to recuperate along the Florida

While in Washington Mrs. Garfield always spends her time with her daughter Mollie, now Mrs. Stanley Brown. She is in most congenial company, for the home life of the Stanley Browns carros out Mrs. Garfield's idea of what home should be. Her grandchildren are courteers and well behaved and were reared in accordance with the rules for the children in their grandmother's home.

Mrs. Garneld's entire life has been a lofty example of the American woman, wife and mother. The martyred president's repeated testadony to her love and affection for him given when he was dying forms one of the mest pathetic yet beautiful chapters in the history of American presidents.

band it seemed for a time that she would make Cleveland her home, but she gave up her place of residence there when she went on a visit to Europe. When she returned to the United States, it was to go to the Garfield home at Mentor, O., where she still lives when not in Washington. But for the visits of her children Mrs. Gartield is almost alone in the great house at Menter. She is too busy to be lonely, however, for the management of ber large estate involves much labor. Charitable works, too, occupy her mind. Like Mrs. Grant, she was voted a pension. In addition, a popular subscription for her benefit was started which brought \$363,000 in cash. Judicious investments of this have made her very wealthy, and from her large resources she contributes liberally to educational and philanthropical institutions.

to churches and takes a deep interest in missionary work. When she lived in Cleveland, she was president of the McAll Association Auxiliary in that city. Unosteutatious in her private



life, ad distoring any publicity, she es-

incton, it will not be as a stranger, I painted on it will be seen a garland of for as niece of the president's first oak, bay and body. The painting will wife she used to be very prominent be done from the outside of the linen-Is society there. When the general so that it is seen quite clearly in the was mangulated president, she was a daytime, while at in hi a small light wislow, hought Washington with her will be put on the shell at the back mother and grand, after, who was the land so transform the morto into a first Mrs. Carrison's father. After transparency her mother's death she went with her grandfather to the White House and lived there nearly as long as the Harrison family occupied it, acting as

Like Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Harrison is very fond of home life. The house in Indianapolis is one of the old fashioned square brick style. which makes it inconspicuous among memoirs. She is an earnest, graceful the more elegant residences along that writer, with a keen sense of humor part of North Delaware avenue. The furnishings reflect Mrs. Harrison's Mrs. James A. Garfield is another subdued taste. The drawing room is even somber in its bues. The oiled ington as a winter home. Indeed she is floor has coverings of dull tinted rugs. never so happy as when there and, and the tapestry hangings and upholwith the exception of last winter, has stery are of the same tone. Teataenjoyed her best health in the District | bles, however, evidence the hostess'

A SURPRISING XMAS PIE.

Entertainment and Sweets Res s Children's Holiday Party. Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,

And said, "What a great boy am II" ornament for the table at a children's party and afford the little ones much

of the children as to what the filling of the pie should be. For very small tots nothing will give greater pleasure than candy animals. For children of larger growth small, dainty boxes of bonbons may be used.

Whatever is chosen, it should be put in a round, deep dish, the sides of which may be covered with crape paper to harmonize with the table decorations. On the top, over a piece of heavy cardboard, arrange a flat bouquet, so that none of the stems will show. Attach a ribbon of the same color as the crape paper to each article in the pie (there should, of course, be the same number as guests) and let the ribbon streamers reach to the plate of each little guest. This will form in itself a very pretty table decoration, and few of the young people will regard the floral centerpiece thus arranged with Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, any currosity. Just before the children leave the table remove the pasteboard and flowers and let each one draw out the article attached to her own piece of

A similar pie may be served in the ment. As many tiny souvenirs as there | sons from clogged bowels, gently, easily are guests may be placed in the pie with the bright ribbons attached. In this case the effect is very pretty if both sides and top of the dish be covered with white paper and yellow baby ribbon be used. The ends of the ribbon extending outside the dish should be about half a yard long, and to each a tiny bell should be attached.

The pie may be brought into the room at some appropriate time or be placed on a small table before the arrival of the guests. When ready to "serve." cut a large slit in the paper through which the gifts may be drawn. Each ribbon may have the name of some person traced on it with sepia in quaint lettering.-Boston Cooking School Mag-

A Pretty and Original Idea to Be Carried Out in a Corner.



Hittle corns: bracket or small corn r recurry ablors any estentations giv-lenpourd. The edg sof the cupboard The eas but one other widow of a labove is find a bow of robon to give presel of, and that is Mrs. Benjamin lita graceful and light appearance. The Marcison who yes noted the first hidy leaves and holly herries will be fred of the latel, as she was mirried after together in a charm and pinned on to Mr. Harrison's term lad expired and the edges of the comboard with draw when he was simply a citizen of Indi- ling pips. This process will be reportand. While Mrs. Harrison does not led around the doct of the employed or as yet make Washaigton her home, (the upper and lower shelves and sides there is a well defined rumor that she of the brack to as the case may be intends to buy a forse in the capital. Before, however this decompton is fasin order that her little daughter Char- | tened into its position it will be necesboth may be educated in the city stry to straten across a piece of from where her father lived while chief ex- box some transportent foliate. On this If Mrs. Harrson does go to Wash- some more like the one shown, and

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"I would thank the musicians not to time up during service time. It annoys them proper attention. me very much "

As may well be imagined, the choice looked greatly surprised, but said noth

bull gave another bellow, and then the aggreeved parson became desperately Indignant.—Cassell's Magazine.

Prejudiced.

said the Joctor, who had been called in against the patient's wishes. "I will not," replied the patient,

"I suppose you're one of these poor, deluded beings who believe in throwing physic to the dogs,"

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"Evense me," said the citizen of the plains, "but didn't we ride you out of this town on a rail some ten years nao yr

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"Well-look out this time." "Oh I am used to traveling by rail." "That may be, stranger, but we only have borb wire fences out here now." -1 niladelphia Record.

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Relieved.

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Eating a Christmas pie: He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum A candy pie may be made a pretty

Something will depend upon the age

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

The cut shows a little scheme of



tion. The dec ration is based upon a are covered with evergreen leaves, and will be received in suitable lettering

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Green the Fashlonable Color of the Scanon-Silver Gray 10° Favor-Supple Fabrics Carry AB Before Them. Soft Velvets and Silks.

Some of the more exclusive furriers mingle rich embroideries with their furs in three-quarter coats and have a large choice of Russian sable skins for the facing of little contees or for the collars and revers of driving coats. The color par excellence of the winter is to be green, for day wear ccr-



WINTER VISITING TOILET IN GREEN. tainly, and it is likely to take an important part in evening gowns also, though for full dress the same range of tints goes on from year to year.

Vert amand for day wear and the light tone we used to call eau de nil for evening reign supreme, but there are a myrtle and a grass green which are being employed, the former for day gowns, the latter for millinery.

The elegant winter visiting toilet of the first cut shows a sheath corselet skirt with expanding godet flounce in green cloth. The bolero displays an incroyable collar and pagoda sleeves. Sable festoons as garniture are caught up with two tails and natural heads. The stylish three-quarter cape and storm collar is in nut brown zibeline bordered with rows of stitching. A trail

of holly leaves and red berries outlines | TEA GOWNS BEYOND WORDS | sleeves. a faucifully bent hat of dull pink felt. which is further trimmed with a mass of loops in green ribbon draped with a twist of silk in lighter shade of

sable muff lined with plnk. Fabrics which are "souple" carry all before them. Soft velvet and silk are the newest class of such fabrics.

A dress of black velvet with serpentine bands of pearl gray cloth radiat ing up toward the waist and appliques of the same between each strip appears in the second cut of very chic Vienna fashions. The short bodice with revers and edge of chiuchilla opens over a white cloth waistcoat. Black zibeline, chinchilla and ostrich plumes and ivory lace compose the

The prevailing fancy for silvery gray is shown in the second figure, a dress of dark gray zibeline with its surface lightened by long white hairs. The front of the bodice is slashed with red



CHIC VIENNA STYLES.

velvet, and the vest is of red bordered with sable tails knotted in front. Rich point de venise lace caught up with a bouquet of roses covers the gray hat, their own rightful heritage. You can which is bordered with sable.

Modish Gloves.

White button gloves remain modish for evening wear; for day wear light silvery toned; white or tan doeskin for end of lovely, mysterious combinations sporting wear and automobiling-that is, if one does her own driving. Shopping gloves are best in the tan shades. Whether yellowish or reddish is a matter of fancy. So is the heavy or light weight of kid a caprice of the wearer. though modishness inclines toward a loose fit and a substantial quality -

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The modern tea gown in its highest green. A bouquet of violets adorns the degree of elegance is without exagger- sleeve is added. ation beyond words. It is quite the most fascinating garment in a woman's outfit. It is something indescribationers in front over a plaining of pink ble in its intricate elaboration of design and decoration indefinable if it is a success, because it must burmonize with its surroundines express comething of the wearer's personality



PINK SILK TEA JACKETS

favorite colors of the room in which it

It is nothing if it is not picturesque this season, with its winged sleeves and soft, flowing draperies, and the line which separates it from the home dinner dress is not very sharply drawn. It is indeed a glorified edition to all intents and purposes of an evening gown. except that it is too ample about the

Yet there are elegant negligee gowns for home wear which are made with a full bodice belted snugly in at the waist, like a summer gown of muslin.

In materials for the negligee gowns there is unlimited variety, since there is no elegance they do not claim as start the list with velvet and end it in the midst of all the diaphanous fabrics set forth for evening gowns.

Liberty satin, louisine silk and crepe de chine are the leaders, however, for the dressy tea gowns, but there is no which are irresistible even though they do cost \$200. Thin material, accordion plaited and hung from a bolero or an empire bodice, which is trimmed with applique lace, is one very popular style of tea gown, while in others you see the combination of two or three different ideas-for example, the Watteau back, empire front and Louis XVI. tered pan.

Elbow sleeves with the wide flowing frills for the finish are the prevailing style in all the dressy tea gowns, but for warmth the lace and chiffon under-

One very dainty model is carried out in thin pink louisine sitk. It chiffon partly covered with lace and is cut in a sort of circular shape with a bias seam down the back, so that it flares very much at the hem.

The circular flounce is often a feature of the tea gown, especially when it is elaborately trimmed with rows of lace insertion. This may head the flounce, encircle it several times below and outline the fronts down either side. Some gowns are striped up and down all around from the shoulders to the flounce with lace insertion. The prevailing styles in tea gowns are the empire, bolero and fichu effects carried out with chiffon or lace drapery.

| Very pretty flannel negligees are made of albatross and nuns' veiling. and there are the kimonos in gorgeous red silk lined with albatross and the original Japanese kimonos covered with embroidery, which are very much

Added to these is the prettiest variety in tea jackets and dressing sacks ; ever brought out, as well as two in pink silk, one accordion plaited and trimmed with lace in empire or bolero form and the other fitting the figure more closely with a belt of pink silk embroidery and an added basque frill cut circular enough to fit the hips.

Then there are pretty flannel sacks and to be really asthetic reflect the in blue and pink, finished with a hem of white silk joined with an openwork stitch, concludes the New York Sun, which is the source of the foregoing fashions.

The Ball of the Present.

The tendency of the present day is to treat the ball not as a ball, but as a sitting room, with easy chairs, tables, lamps, bookcases and all the appointments of a library, an arrangement which has undoubtedly a certain picturesqueness and originated when in the reaction against the discomfort and ugliness of forty or tifty years ago attention was turned to the old colonial and English houses.

Hangers For Gowns.

It is not entirely wear that makes your best gown look shabby in a couple of months. It is lack of care when it is off your back. Hang all your dress waists and skirts, but suspend them on "coat hangers," not on books or nails. The way shopkeepers care for ready made garments is an excellent object lesson.

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It is satisfactory to note that Mr. Bryan has so far recovered from the depressing effects of two defeats for the presidency that he can joke on expressly treaties will not help us the subject. The matchless advocate much. being about to invest some of his superfluous income in a \$10,000 life insurance policy, an application was filled out by him and under the list of sicknesses he was asked to answer if which has just been received and accented by the company, bears this answer to the fever question: "Yes. had two severe attacks of the Presidential fever, followed by severe chills, but I have fully recovered from both."

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This book, like the Monthly Weather Review of the Weather Bureau, is admirably edited by competent men and affords a striking example of the great advances that have been made in certain government bureaus during the last generation. Science is there applied to daily needs in a practical fashion that, without boasting, may be called American.

RECIPROCITY AND FOREIGN TRADE

The problem of reciprocity and foreign trade is discussed by E. J. Gibson in the current number of the Forum. Mr. Gibson has collected the most important statistics on the subject, and presents his facts in a most convincing manner. The United States, he says, has apparently made tion from all available quarters is a a mistake in putting coffee and some question that has been the subject of other things on the free list instead more pettifogging than any other in of using them for reciprocity pur-American history. It has taken the poses. This applies particularly to South America. Of its products imperted into the United States ninetytwo per cent are admitted free of gress and prosperity and it is to be duty. But of the United States exhoped that we know enough now not ports to the countries of South America we pay duty on all. We furnish to those countries fifteen per cent of their exports; showing in their case that buying from a country does not result in return sales. In ten years The superintendent of the public we sold to the countries south of us schools of Indianapolis has instructed \$904,000,000, while we bought of them the eighth grade and high school \$2,135,000,000. In thirty years we purchased of Brazil \$1,500,000,000 worth of her products, and only sold tory. He wisely says that it furnishes to her about \$250,000,000 worth of our products, which compelled us to pay migration, to estry reserve, isthmian the enormous sum of \$1,250,000,000 in canal, Monroe doctrine and civil ser- gold or its equivalent to settle the balance of trade. Nearly every cont of that sum has gone into the peckets ed political questions climinated from of European merchants and manufacclasses in which the message found turers. The exchange alone charged use, there could be no better text by the London bankers on this business, as reported by a congressional committee, aggregated at least \$10,-There has been a considerable de- 000,000, and we paid to owners of Eumand of late for gold for export. A glash shaps \$30,000,000, in the same single shipper recently carried more transaction. And yet Brazil today than \$7,000,000 in gold bars, and the discummates against us. She charges total shipments since the movement a higher duty on flour, for instance. began is more than \$18,000,000. It is when it comes from the United States a noticeable fact, however, that there than when it comes from the Argen-

This illustrates how the United pointed. tions when they need it. Moreover, States has thrown away opportunities we are recruiting our stock by a gold for reciprocal trade by putting an arproduct of more than \$80,000,000 and ticle like coffee on the free list, and then submitting to unjest discrimination on the part of such a country as Brazil from which we import nearly six times as much as we export to her. One great obstacle in the way of the extension of our commerce, Mr. Gibson thinks, is our lack of steamship facilities. Concerning this phase of the matter he says:

"Much of our trade with South America is done by way of Europe. were terrified, and begged him to The United States has not a single stop. But there was too much fun line of steamships ranning to the for this dolt in their terror, and he River Plate, although, as the United States minister at Buenos Ayres reports, there are 'numberless lines of European steamships running to and from the River Plate. how trade is to be carried on with the United States by way of Europe, and shows how impossible it is for it to grow much under such conditions. And the River Plate is not alone in hopes," says the Blade, "that this this respect. Without direct and frequent steamship communication trade cannot be successfully conducted with any country; and as long as we continue to depend on foreigners to do our ocean-carrying trade, our exports to South America and many other contries will remain of comparatively small importance, and re-

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Re-elected Miners' District President.

Enactment of Chinese Exclusion Law Urged-Monthly Holiday Favored-The Flat Car Question Referred to Locals for Another Vote-Secretary Savage Discusses Local Strike Possibilities-Miners' Convention Adjourns

of the Massillon district opened in withdrawn after the first ballot. the Trades and Labor Assembly hall at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Twenty-five delegates, representing | Watts, 6. 2,000 men, were present.

Robert Legg, of East Greenville, district president, presided.

The list of delegates and the number of men represented by each follow: P. J. Gorman, North Lawrence, 75; Charles Llewelyn. East Greenville, 80; Philip Walker, Massillon, 60; P. F. Dickerhoof, Manchester, 106; F. Gallagher, Pigeon Run, 90; Harry Welty, Silver Creek, 40; T. Edwards, East Greenville, 60; John Meiers, West Brookfield, 88; F. Breutkamp, Crystal Spring, 50; J. F. Har- members of the auditing committee. ney, Massillon, 20; Alex Watts, Massillon, 50; Frank Stitz, Elton, 80; Evan Evaus, North Lawrence, 175; George Wightmand, Elton, 110: D. C. Jones, Palmyra, 90; David Sawyers, Doylestown, 75; J. G. Jones,



is no disturbance in the stock market tipe Republic. She does this material North Lawrence, 110; John Riese, or anywhere else. Foreign financiers for a reduction of duties by the Argen- Stanwood. 65; William Morgan, East comment with surprise upon the calm- time Republic on Brazilian conce, Greenville, 88; Ben Watkins, Massilness shown on this side of the Atlan- whereas we admit that conice free of [loo, 128; Herman Schloser, East tic with reference to this movement, daty, and in the last fiscal year im- Greenville, 118: Peter Heinbuch, The explanation is simple enough ported from Brazil 870, 463, 437 to value Massillon, 57; Luke Doyle, Massilion. Our currency is now field last for the or her products, while the Argentine 55; John Doubledee, Newman, 55;

The following committees were an-

Rules and order—Frank Stitz, Ben Watkins, John Jones.

Credentials—P. F. Dickerhoof F. G.J. agher J. Edwards.

Resolutions-Evan Evans, P. Heinbuch, Herman Schlosser, Constitution -D. C. Jones,

Sawyer, A. Watts.

Grievance—John Meiers, Philip N Walker, Charles Liewelyn.

Robert Legg, sub-district president, made his annual report. He spoke of ganization.



SECRETARY JOHN MORGAN the advent of the Massillon Mining

Company, which now controls marly, the usual hour. all the Massillon mines, and said that the union thus far had received nothing but courtsons and fair treatment following: at the hands of the company. Mr. | The enactment of Chinese exclusion wood mines. He stated that a charge tors.

penses were \$48,35.

Peter Heinbuch was present as the That a monthly holiday be demand-

delegate Llewelyn had reported that he had lost a \$5 bill. The bill was

The delegates, according to their reports, were all vested with partial discretionary powers, having definite instructions as to the election of officers and the flat question.

P. F. Dickerhoof stated that through some misunderstanding his local had not been notified of the nomination of officers. He asked the privilege of nominating Adam Gilman, of Clinton. He was granted the privilege.

The Massillon district miners' convention adjourned Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock The vote in detail for officers was as follows:

For President—Robert Legg, 28; Patrick Harney, 9. The name of W. H. Bassett was presented but was withdrawn.

For Vice President-Evan Evans, 20; J. N. Davis, 19. The names of William Preece, Frank Stitz and W. The annual convention of the miners Robinson were presented but were

> For Secretary-Treasurer-John Morgan, 27; G. W. Farnsworth, 1; A.

J. F. Harney, Massillon; Thomas Hitchcox, Wadsworth; D. C. Jones, Palmyra: Henry Venables, North Lawrence, were elected members of the executive board. Other names presented were T. Smith, T. Price, E. Lewis, T. Reese, James Define, William Rummins, L. Doyle, John Moser, A. Gilman, F. Goshen and J. Ringley. Several ballots were necessary.

The chair re-appointed D. C. Jones and Benjamin Jones, of North Lawrence, and Stephen Evans, of Bentley,

MR. SAVAGE'S ADDRESS.

In his brief address, State Secretary Savage complimented the Massillon district miners on their business-like methods. Referring to the assessment some time ago levied upon the working miners during the past year to support those striking, Mr. Savage stated that it had been the means of bringing into the state treasury large sums, the balance now on hand being \$37,500, the largest in the history of the union. Mr. Savage cautioned the miners against making too many demands on the operators at the next joint conference. He declared that the more numerous the demands the less the likelihood of securing a concession to any. He mentioned as some reasonable demands the obtaining of a run of mine system, the establishing of differential between the pick and machine work prices and a substantial advance in the general price. Mr. Savage said that one Massillon coal operator, (meaning W. J. Mullins of the Massillon Coal Company) is paying for certain work in the Massillon field that he will not pay for in the Columbiana county, where his miners are now on a strike for pay for digging bottom. He said the officials had often discussed the advisability of calling upon the Massillon miners to join a movement to compel pay for this work. It is possible, said he, that such action may yet be taken. Mr. Savage spoke favorably on the establishing of a general defense fund, and asked the delegates to take the matter home to their constituents. Regarding the DeArmit fight at Bellaire, Mr. Savage remarked he had little to say, except that there are signs that indicate victory. Ohio miners, he said, are more thoroughly a unit than ever, despite the efforts of certain persons to disrupt the or-

THE FLAT CAR QUESTION.

The rules proposed by the district officials to govern the flat car situation were tabled. A substitute therefor was defeated. Thereupon, on motion of William Morgan, it was agreed

on to be taken previously to Dec. 14: "When the whistle blows for work and the miners go to the mine, and there be no flats at the mine or in shall not be blown for the following day, unless there be sufficient flats at the mine in the evening to run the mine at least one-half day,"

several months ago, when the Massillon Coal Mining Company asked the menting. their miners, on days when flats were

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

over the alleged use of screens not of tion is to be sent to Representative standard size at the Central and Oak- Taylor and the United States sona-

had been made at the Central mine. | That there should be public ownerwho makes a financial statement semi, whereby "through political and legal Menses December 1 the receipts aggregated duction and industrial warfare be condition of the Bladder, Catarrh of the Bladder, Burning Sensation on passing \$189.44; disbursements, \$132.40; bal- substituted by the cooperative com- urine. ance on hand, \$57.01. The expenses monwealth and all means of producof President Legg for the half year tion and distribution of the same colwere \$55,15. Secretary Morgan's ex- lectively and scientifically by the peo- this eminent German Specialist and be Examined Free of Charge. ple. ''

At the beginning of the afternoon ing to the craft. The national delesession the president announced that gates are to consider themselves so in-



THE PROBLEM.

OROTHY in the nursery can calculate the price of Ivory Soap per cake, but it would take a mathematical genius to calculate its true value. For he must take account of time, labor, and materials. He must deduct from the apparent cost the saving in the longer life of the cake, in the longer life of the washed fabric, in the labor required, in the time consumed, in the strength ex-

pended, in the results obtained. When all is finished, Ivory is the cheapest soap in the world. It floats.

That an eight-hour work day for ing to work the following day. the stationary engineers of the mines A vote of thanks was given the disbe demanded at the next national con-trict officers of the past year and to

MICELLANEOUS MATTERS.

discriminate firing is being done at to the call of the district president. his mine. The mine inspector is to It is probable another meeting will be In reply to a question, President flat question.

Legg said that machine miners have no right to enter the mines previously to the pick miners.

ered as justifying the miners in refus-

State Secretary Savage for his ad-Jacob Gerstamaier reported that in- The convention adjourned, subject

required soon to take action on the

McLain's florist store, at Mrs. Grojean's confectinery store, cut flowers of all kinds. Funerals and weddings Mine bosses, one hour before flats given special attention. Also stock are loaded are to notify miners there, plants of all kinds. Mums 75 cents of. Failure so to do is to be consid. per dozen. Farmers 'phone 390.

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sight of the mine at 7 o'clock, the mine shall be idle; and the whistle HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS, WOMB TROUBLES, all Diseases of the GENITAL ORGANS, and all torms of Diseases of the BLADDER, DISEASES of the BLOOD, such as ERYSIPELAS, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, MALIGNANT ULCERS, SWELLINGS, such as White Swelling and Scrofula Lumps

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Diseases of the LUNGS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, successfully treated, expected, to begin work later than Diseases of the Stomach, as Water-Brash. Heart Burn, formation of gas, Catarrh of the Stomach, and all forms of Dispepsia which may arise from diseases of the liver and kidneys. Diseases of the Heart in all its forms of Functional, Organic and Sympa-

Resolutions adopted embodied the thetic troubles, such as shortness of breath, palpitation, stopping or loss of beats, sharp cutting pains in region of the heart with a sense of fear constantly on the mind of the patient, and sometimes a faint and giddy feeling in the head. Diseases of the Liver, such as torpid and sluggish condition of the Liver,

Legg referred to the difficulty rising laws is urged. A copy of this resolu- Hardening of the Liver, Shrinking or Atrophy of the Liver, Enlargement of the Liver, and all other troubles due to a diseased condition of the Liver. Diseases of the Kidneys, as granulation of the Kidneys, Stone of the Kidney, Inflamation of the Kidney, Enlargement of the Kidneys, Dropsy and Ulcerated

conditions of the Kidneys ALL FORMS OF WOMB TROUBLES, as Displacement, Weakness, Ulcer-

Secretary-Treasurer John Mergan, ship of mines. A movement advocted stion, Discharge, of Leucorrhoea matter, Painful Menstruction, Obstruction of annully, reports that from June 1 to means the present state of planless pro-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independen Investigators. The appointment of William G. Myers as postmaster at Canal Fulton

was confirmed by the Senate today. A social and dance given by the

Bankers' Fraternal Union, in their hall in South Erie street, on Tuesday evening, was well attended. Another entertainment will be given by the organization in the near future. The trustees and pastor of the A.

M. E. Zion church take pleasure in thanking the ladies of the stewardess' board of said church for \$7.88 on the pastoral salary. The amount was the result of the entertainment on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Ella Lerch and Stanley Metzgar, both of Richville, were married at the Reformed parsonage, at Canton, Sunday, by the Rev. E. R. Herbruck. They will reside in Canton, where the groom is employed as a mail carrier.

The Street Fair Association's banquet, which H. V. Kramer, W. A. Pietzcker and F. A. Vogt are arranging for, will take place at the Milleronian hotel on the evening of December 18. Landlord Miller is a member of the association.

Charles Reid, an employe of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway, whose home is in Zanesville, pleaded guilty, at Norwalk, to having taken a watch that did not belong to him. He was sentenced to pay the costs and sent to jail for thirty days.

Funeral services for the late John McCarty, of North Lawrence, were held at the Catholic church at Canal Fulton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Mrs. Charles Schramm, of this city, attended the funeral. The deceased was the father of Mrs.

The badly decomposed body of a negro was found in an old deserted barn belonging to George Courtney, near Barberton, Tuesday. The body is in such a condition that it was impossible to tell what caused death. The man was young and his clothing fairly good.

It is reported from Columbus that T. L. Childs, of Akron, has been refused a lease of the tow path and berme bank of the Ohio canal from Cleveland to Portsmouth, on which he proposed to build an electric railway. The distance between these points is 309 miles.

Clinton todge, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday evening elected the following officers: Worshipful master, Charles A. Rudy: senior warden. L. P. Schmike; junior warden, George H. McCall: treasurer. William Yost: secretary, B. J. Graybill: senior deacon, Alfred G. Heggen; junior deacon, Rebert Melsanc; tyler, Robert

The employes of the Bee Hive store unceremoniously called at the home of Miss Ella Crawford, in East Main street, Tuesday evening. The affair was planned unknown to Miss Crawford and she was much surprised. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and cards. Charles Siginson, of Buffalo, was among theguests. Music was furnished by the Allegro mandolin club.

At Mt. Vernon, yesterday, Judge Wickham sentenced thirteen saloonkeepers to jail to serve ten days and pay a fine of fifty dollars for Sunday violations, and had to cease pronouncing sentences temporarily because the jail could accommodate no more at present. The last grand jury returned forty indictments for Sunday violations and all the saloon men pleaded guilty except two. The prisoners inelude many prominent business men and the proprietor of a hotel.

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association met Tuesday evening and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Theresa Seiler; first vice president, Mrs. Matilda Sonnhalter; sec-Gertrude Hamel; treasurer, Mrs. Theresa Weiner; marshal, Mrs. Lillian Kemmer; guards, Mrs. Mary Phister; trustees, Mrs. Anna Daul, Mrs. Caroline Volkmor and Mrs. Anna

O'Toole took place from St. Joseph's Riffell, of Uhrichsville; Arthur church at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. O'Toole, Patrick O'Toole and Law-The Rev. J. F. Kuebler officiated, rence O'Toole, of this city. The pall bearers were Thomas Fen- | Funeral services will be held at St. Michael Gannon, Nicholas Ferres and 7 o'clock. Immediately after the ser-Patrick McGrill. Beautiful floral vices the body will be taken to Woostributes were presented by the em- ter and interred in the family lot in ployes of the Massillon and Canton the St. Mary's cemetery at that place. street railways, and other friends, | "Mr. O'Toole," said Local Agent and Frank McGowen, of Crestline; | friendship of employer and employed.' Anthony McGowen, of Wooster; Mrs. Catherine Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boylan, Miss Nellie Boylan and Located along the line of the Chicago &

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Dropsy Proves Fatal to the Philippines, arrived in Massillon Arthur O'Toole.

SECTION FOREMAN 35 YEARS.

One of the Pennsylvania Railway Company's Oldest and Most Faithful Employes -Interment at Wooster.

73 Railroad street, Sunday afternoon, 'quietly submit to the new conditions. at 3 o'clock. Death was caused by They are growing up amidst Ameridropsy. Mr. O'Toole for many years can ideas of civil government and was known for his great physical when the old element is weeded out strength. He possessed a powerful they will be good citizens." Sergeant physique, being six feet tall and pro- Platik will remain in Massillon for portioniately built. A year ago he an indefinite time. He says he is unwas compelled to cease work.

He was born in Ireland 61 years or not. ago. He came to this country in 1876 and located in Wooster and five years ond vice president, Mrs. Louisa Shrad- $|_{\hbox{later came to Massillon}}$ where $|_{\hbox{he had}}$ er; recording secretary, Mrs. Florence since resided. For thirty-five years Main Building of University Ess; assistant recorder, Mrs. Ida he was employed as a section foreman Murphy; financial secretary, Miss on the Penusylvania railroad. On account of his advanced age and long service he was then given the position | ing fire was discovered in the main as gate tender at the East street cross- building of the Wooster University, ing, which position he retained one and the structure was totally destroy-

A widow and four children survive The funeral of the late Arthur him. The children are Mrs. Anna 000.

ton, James Quinn, Edward Forest, Joseph's church Tuesday morning at

The body, accompanied by relatives J. A. Shoemaker, of the Pennsylvania and many friends, was taken to Woos- | Company, "was one of the oldest emter at 8:25 where it was interred in ployes of the company. He served the St. Mary's cemetery. Among those long and faithfully, ever industrious his nome Saturday afternoon. Galfrom out of town who attended the and careful, looking after his men's latin seized a club and fought bravefuneral were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ripple, interests as well as the company's, of Uhrichsville; Arthur McGowen and thus he retained the respect and

The Correct Population of Cities and Towns in the Northwest.

James Bayliss, of Mansfield; Thomas Northwestern Railway, is shown in a Prendeville and James Prendeville, booklet just issued by that Company. Copy may be obtained by sending stamp of Canton, and Mrs. John Carnes, of to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth Ave. Chicathing in the graphaphone line. Albert J. Miller, 10 South Erie street.

BACK FROM PHILIPPINES. Sergeant Jacob Platik Receives His Discharge.

Sergeaut Jacob Platik, who for the past three years has been stationed in on Sunday and is now a guest at the home of his uncle, Charles Shearer, in Bank street. He was a member of company 61 of the coast artillery stationed in Manila. Sergeant Platik received his discharge from the army December 2, in San Francesco.

"The Philippines are no place for a white man, he said today. "I think there will be trouble and insurrection in the islands as long as the old stock of insurgents exists. That old Span-Funeral Services Tuesday-ish spirit of hatred of foreign rule cannot be driven out of the old stock. I believe that when the younger gen-Arthur O'Toole died at his home at eration grows up the islands will certain whether he will again enlist

FIRE AT WOOSTER.

Totally Destroyed.

Wooster, Dec. 11.—Early this morned. The loss will reach \$120,000, on which there was an insurance of \$50,-

A later report says the loss will be fully \$250,000, with insurance amounting to \$70,000. While it is not known how the fire originated, it is believed | that it was caused by the explosion of chemicals in the laboratory.

ATTACKED BY A BULL.

Daniel Gallatin Has a Terrible Experience.

Daniel Gallatin, a shingle manufacturer, residing between this city and Dalton, was attacked by a bull near ly, and finally succeeded in getting away from the enraged animal. Gallatin's nose was almost severed from his face by an upward sweep of the animal g horns. Dr. Pope, of Dalton, dressed his injuries.

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Toy Dishes in nicely assorted sets, 10c, 19c, 25c, 50c.

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Black-boards, with scrolls 45c and 75c, with desk combination \$1.59.

variety, 47c, 65c, 98c, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$198, \$2.69, \$5.50.

plants to interest the boys, 10c, 23c, 47c, 98c, \$1.25, \$3.

Trains of 4 cars, Sifes, etc., 25c, 60c, 85c,

etc., Toy Trunks, Tool Chests, Games. Building Blocks, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

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Sewing Baskets, Bon Bon Baskets, Glove Baskets, Handkerchief Baskets, Etc.

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Gold Plated Picture Frames, new designs, 25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.25

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"Root, hog, or die" may have something to do with the hog cholera.

There is this to be said for the corn shredder-it seldom takes more than

The short corn crop is supporting the price of the biggest wheat crop this country ever raised.

Experiments show that pound for pound corn is worth 10 per cent more as stock food than wheat.

The farrow cow which is milked and fatted at the same time will furnish the very toughest of beef.

If all things have their uses, will some wise men please tell us what the box elder bug is made for?

There is some kicking, as might be expected, because some of the dried beef is old horse and not old cow.

A country which will produce good cherries and peaches is a good one. even if the soil is mostly white sand.

A sure way to get rich in this country is to wear your shirt outside your pants, live on rice and run a laundry.

The March pullets, if of the right breed, are now beginning to furnish a December cackle over twenty-five cent eggs. Old bens don't.

It never fails.

A good many men work on the theory that they are entitled to excursion rates and stopovers, which in railway methods never go together.

A horse is young at twenty years if never overworked and well cared for. The three-year-old colt given a mature horse's load is old at fifteen.

The hard, rough, cracked hand incident to doing rough farm work can be largely avoided by using the cheap duck gloves which are now supplied at

10 cents a pair.

The man with the hoe, the man with the cradle, the man with the bucksaw and the woman with the needle and the dash churn are fast becoming relics of a past age.

A suit of fourteenth century armor such as the knights were in their frays would be about the right sort of a suit for the men who go deer hunting in the northern woods.

Remember, there is nothing better for the strawberry bed and the plum trees than a top dressing of wood ashes. Put the coal ashes on the walk to the barn or into the hogpen.

There are no hired girls in sight from any of our new possessions, which is to be regretted, as if there were it would be some consolation in carrying the burden of 12,000,000 more beathen.

The sugar interests of Germany. which are enormous, are in the worst shape they have ever been in, excessive overproduction, restricted bome consumption and foreign exports being the causes.

'So well defined and dependable is the oil bearing district lately opened up in Texas that the drillers will contract to drill a five thousand dollar well within its limits and guarantee a flow of oil or no pay.

We saw a dog leading a blind man around the streets of a large city not long since, and the fact that the dog stopped at every saloon, associated with the color of the man's nose, gave him dead away.

Every cook should know that pota toes are never so well cooked as with the skin on Peeling them before cooking is the most wasteful method, for, as with apples, the most nutritious part is just under the skin.

The best way to prevent melon and fruit thieving is to raise plenty, for planted too thick, thus exhausting the if you have 2,000 melons you will not feel the loss of a few, while if you have only two dozen you will have a manure will also be affected, but the fit if two or three disappear.

We thought we were about through with the last of the fake cures for hog cholera, but here comes yet one more discoverer, who claims that if hogs are fed all the soft coal they want they will be immune from the disease.

With all the improved types of wire fence so cheap, easily constructed and durable, there is no use taiking about bedges for fencing. A bedge fence is like a lawn-demands lots of work or

the becomes useless and an eyesore.

The experiment stations assert that about 40 per cent of the nutritive value the corn into a silo.

Now, here's to the critter which will turn up its nose at fragrant clover and juicy blue grass and eat weeds, the Angora goet. We know of several menwho should immediately go and sell; all the stock which they have and buy

It is the sunshine which puts the beautiful color on the apple and the foliage of the forest in the fall, and just so a bright and cheerful way with men puts rich coloring on all persons and things with which they come in contact.

Every year there is some so called scientist trying to scare folks with the statement that next year the country is to be overrun with the seventeen year locust. While there may be such an insect, we have never in forty years known it to do any harm.

It does not take a very big office for some men to imagine that the country could not possibly get along without their valuable services. We have known a county supervisor to really believe that the business of the county would go all to pot unless he was reelected.

We never saw a more prompt connection between cause and effect than a few days ago. A large gang of men engaged upon a public building had dropped their tools, taken off their aprons and were well out of the inclosure before the noon whistle had stopped blowing.

If a man was able to work as hard in Alabama as he is in Vermont or Minnesota, what a showing he could make! But he cannot, and invariably acquires the "let her go, Gallagher," habit for which the climate of the south is alone responsible whenever he goes from Dakota to Texas.

instead of the farmer in that state fretting about the coons working in his cornfield he is only too glad to know that they are, for a night coon hunt is too dry for general farming and in the cornfield and a coon pot pie represents a pleasing feature of West Virginia rural existence.

tion into the real meanness of this old any part of the Mississippi valley We have known a few farmers turn world by having his dad sell a calf or where the rainfall exceeds ten inches over into tax dodgers just as soon as a pig which the boy had had given him they got the mortgage paid and were and which he really thought he owned. able to get one on another man's farm. We do not know of any one thing which will start a boy wrong any more surely than this.

> If the peat beds of the north-and they are very extensive—can be used to produce a valuable fuel at a cost price of not to exceed a dollar a ton when pressed and dried, the northwest can soon show the coal barons of the east a new trick. It is claimed that this thing can be done and is being

Take it all round, the potato crop was one of the most profitable raised this year, no matter whether raised on | erished, but their time will come wherirrigated soil in Colorado, the pine bar- ever the grain skinning process is in rens of Wisconsin or the plains of practice. The use of clover and the North Dakota. The price is abnormally high, and, whether sold early or late, the tuber has paid big profits this off, and nothing else will.

We have never seen a year when we think we shall go as slow on potatoes as next year. In the first place, the seed potatoes will be high priced, and | dooryard. One day the man with a then there will be enough others who will plant large areas, expecting to duplicate the experience of the past the pets. What should be done to such year, only to have murphies to give away a year from next spring.

We knew of a case where a pretty good sort of a man got so mad because he could not drive an old sow into the yard that he fairly foamed at the mouth and had to have a doctor to get him out of the fit. We did not worry very much over the man or the old sow, but did wonder if a woman would not have a rocky time living with such a man.

Corn fodder is the most easily handled and fed when put in the silo, next when it is shredded. Handled any other way, a man should be sure that he is converted and be a believer in the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints. It is always easy to get up a revival of religion where corn fodder is handled from the shock because there are so many backsliders in the community.

We are asked why it is that certain spots in a field of corn will "fire" during a dry and hot time and others will not. The cause of this "firing" is usually found in the fact that the corn is moisture from the soil. A south side hill or some spot fertilized with coarse primary cause is the same in each case -iack of moisture.

We would give a dollar apiece for five hen hawks and five owls in a minute if their work could only be confined to our large orchard. Not a rabbit nor a mouse could there live if these birds could get in their work, and yet it is a fact that nine out of ten hunters will shoot either one of these most valuable birds on sight and brag of his skill as though he had done the country some service.

NO MONEY IN PT.

Just so long as there are large supof the corn plant is contained in the plies of native forest to be drawn upon Dwelling of Good Capacity and Constalk, but no farmer will ever realize in this country just so long will it be one-half of this amount unless he puts difficult to associate any sort of financial reword with the imp reant ques-In 1886 this country imported over can will seidem become interested in it a model, and in this case we think we 40,000,000 pounds of raisins, producing any business unless there is money in may be justified in calling this a model but few at home. In 1901 we produced it for him. At anything like prevailing formhouse. The cooms are all of good 07,000,000 pounds and imported but prices for forest products the planting 3,000,000 pounds. It is such things of forests or even the earing for such which make Europe poor and America | forests as are left offers little financial reward for the man who does the the condition is different, for there almost any product of the forest will will in this country, and the forests of France and Germany are so conducted and cared for that they pay a fair return on the investment. While menwill be willing to plant trees for shade. for fruit and for windbreaks, there are but few who are willing to plant forests for their grandchildren's bene-

THE FEW WHO SUCCEED.

We note that there are always a few men who raise good crops even when any particular crop is rated as a general failure, which goes to prove that the agencies which bring about a crop failure are, at least to some extent, under the emtrol of man. For instance, in this year of a short corn crop, when many fields produced not an ear of corn and others but a very small return, in nearly every community will be found a few men who have raised a good average crop of fifty bushels an acre. The success of these men and the failure of their neighbors in growing a corn crop cannot be soil or climatic conditions. If the real cause could be located, it would be found that it was very closely allied with the men themselves, and for this reason, what these men who raised good crops in a poor year may happen to know about corn culture is worth a great deal to their neighbors who failed.

BUFFALO GRASS.

We are asked to say something about the buffalo grass, the grass which cures itself where it grows and affords a most nutritious food all winter long for the stock of the western ranges. Analysis shows that in point of nutritive value this grass is the equal of sheaf oats pound for pound. It grows only in the arid and semiarid belt and A West Virginia reader writes us that depends largely for its feeding value upon the fact that there is little or no rain to injure it after it matures. Wherever it grows, there the country is alone sufficient notice not to plow the land upon which it grows. It can be fed out by overpasturing when its place is usurped by worthless weeds. Many a boy has got his first induc- This grass cannot be acclimated in per annum.

MOVING WEST.

The boundary line on the west, where slipshod farming can no longer extort a paying crop from the soil, may be said to be the line which divides the states of Ohio and Indiana. This line is working farther west each year and includes that territory where the question of commercial fertilizers must be considered if a good crop would be raised. The states lying to the west and northwest of this line, partly because of the greater wealth of native fertility in the soil and partly because the land has not been so long cultivated, are not becoming so rapidly impovkeeping of stock to consume the products of the land will head the evil day

THE PESKY POT HUNTER.

A case occurred lately where a family had tamed a lot of gray squirrels and gun from town comes along and murders-that's the right word-these lita man? It is little wonder that town sports find the notice, "No Shooting Allowed," posted up on so many farm premises. We know of a flock of quail which a man has almost domesticated round his barnyards, but the chances are that some town pirate will pot the whole flock at one shot some day when he catches them bunched under the hazel brush back of the barn.

WINTER PASTURES.

If you have let a portion of the blue grass pasture grow all summer and kept the stock out of it, you have now got 2 winter pasture for the colts which will just suit them. Six inches of snow will not hinder them from pawing it away and getting a square meal, and, while their hair will grow long and thick, roughing it outdoors in the wintry weather in this fashion, you will have better horses when they are four years old than if they had been pampered in a warm barn. The same gen- That is what we call consulting a physieral rule applies to boys as well as cian and then taking our own or some

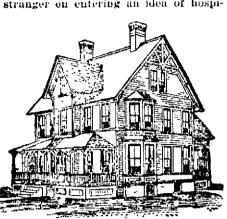
HOW THE CEDAR GROVE WAS a house so as to bring out the detail and

PLASTED. A pioneer settler set out a grove of cottonwood trees on the prairie, and near the house he set two or three red cedars. As the cedars grew they bore seed, which the cedar birds gathered from the trees in the winter time and carried into the cottonwood grove to eat Many of these seeds were dropped among the leaves, where they germinated, and now the cottonwood grove has been converted into a fine grove of cedars.

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The ball is wide and spacious and gives a stranger on entering an idea of hospi-

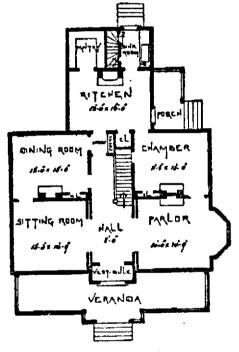


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

tality. The spacious veranda gives ample opportunity for the occupants to enjoy nature and at the same time be suitably protected from the glare of the sun.

The main house has two full high stories and a high attic, in which good wholly charged up to variations in rooms can be obtained should it be necessary. This house has the conveniences that are usually to be had in the country. The bay window is a nice feature. In fact, it is a model home for the farmer and a splendid house for the amount of money expended-viz, \$2,400 for everything complete except cellar walls, which were built by the owner with stone on the ground.

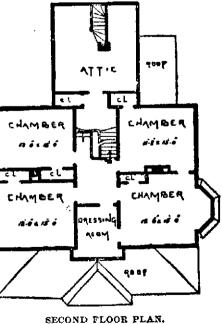
In looking over this design it will seem hard to believe the fact that we had great difficulty in persuading our client not to alter the exterior design. He wanted a flatter roof and box cornice-in fact, a house just after the same idea as



FIRST PLOOR PLAN.

others in his locality. We asked him to investigate and see for himself how houses were being built and see what they looked like, and we requested him to examine a house recently built, no larger than his, which cost nearly \$10.-000, which in some respects was treated similar to his. After he had examined and studied the work that was being done he was convinced that we were right and that his objections were the result of ignorance on the subject. It is just this want of knowledge that we have to contend with every day. Having occasion to see this house a

few days ago, we observed that it had been painted entirely different from what we had specified it to be. The prevailing celor was white with dark trimming, chamfered work in gables, etc., being they made the prettiest of pets for the | white, and, in fact, the whole effect was spoiled. The colors specified were, for



clapboards, light sage; corner boards, bands, etc., buff; chamfers and cut work. black, but were entirely disregarded. one else's physic.

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Deal Declared Off.

Of late rumors have been persistent that the deal for the use of the Big Four track between Wellington and Cleveland, by the Wheeling & Lake Erie, has been declared off. It is said that the Wabash and the Wheeling will seek some other means of entrance into Cleveland. The proposal of the Wheeling placed the Big Four in a peculiar predicament. If the Wheeling proposition was accepted the Lake Shore would have a grievance striking into territory that has long been held inviolate by the parent company. Then, too, the Big Four Four in the Southwest, St. Louis beother hand, if the proposition was not accepted the Wheeling threatened to build over a fevel country a paraflel line from Cleveland to Wellington and accomplish the same results. Instend of having the Wheeling help bear the expense of maintaining the Wellington line, the Big Four would great. stances it would have encountered in competitor for every local point be- age. tween here and Wellington, a thing which would be avoided by the atrangement first mentioned. Some influences have upset the arrangement, however, and it looks now as if the deal were off.-Cleveland Leader.

Coal Famine at Lorain.

The Lorain Times-Herald Sazurday says: "The coal shortage bids fair to be one of the most serious hindrances. to business that has come ap in many months. It was stated yesterday that the steel company had only seven cars more than its actual needs. When the surplus fuel of a concern like that reaches the low level of seven cars it is too near the danger point to be confortable. The Lovain street railway was reported to be in serious danger of having to shut down yesterday. In other words, the general publie does not realize how near the country is to actual business paralysis solely on account of the railroads being unable to do their work. The shortage of cars and motive power is responsible for all the trouble."

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OWNED BY N. O. T. CO. Details of Sale of the C.-M. Electric Railway.

A special from Philadelphia says: "Another big traction deal culminated Thursday afternoon, when the Canton-Massillon Electric Railroad Company was absorbed by the Northern Ohio Traction Company, the corpora- BURGLARS' tion controlled by Everett as d Moore. The Northern Ohio corporation is the Mails Are Daily largest in the world, its lines, existon the Pennsylvania Railroad ing or projected, covering Cleveland and all of the important towns of centeal and eastern Ohio. It will soon have an eastern terminal at Buffalo, another at Pittsburg, one in the south at Wheeling and Cadiz, and westward at Toledo and Detroit.

"It has been erroneously rumored West bound passenger train No. 15, that the Widener-Elkins syndicate on the Pennsylvania railroad, crashed was negotiating for the Canton-Mas-lone or two of the windows there are into a Wheeling & Lake Eric freight sillon road, but the stock was today no locks at all, and at others the locks train, which was standing across the transferred to J. B. McCall, president are broken. All of these are to be re-Pennsylvania tracks at the East of the Philadelphia Electric Com- placed. The supposed attempt at rob-Eighth street junction at Canton, Sat- pany, who represented the Northern bery Saturday night has given the urday evening, at 10:35 o'clock. The Ohio Traction Company. William A. Wheeling & Lake Erie train had been Lynch, president of the Canton road, given the target and was moving and H. H. Fogle, his brother-in-law, slowly across the junction when it himself a heavy stockholder and diwas struck. The pilot of the big rector, represented the Canton people. To wrestle with the increased work, Pennsylvania engine struck directly The terms were not made public, but James Jacoby, jr., has been added to between two cars which parted the it is known the stock was sold below the force of clerks, and Ralph Snyder, couplings and merely pushed either par. Messrs. Lynch and Fogle will car to the side and rolled them on remain temporarily members of the new directorate to arrange details and safeguard minority as well as major-

"The Canton-Massillon Traction for several weeks. Milo Alden, full stop. Had the engine struck a Company is capitalized for \$600,000 Charles Fox and Frank Strobel are freight car fairly the result might and stock in that amount has been have been more serious. The forward issued. Its bonded indebtedness is trucks of the engine were thrown \$750,000, a total of \$1,350,000. It has from the tracks and the pilot was 28 miles of trackage, covering the torn off, otherwise it was but little city of Canton, and interurban line damaged. The passengers were given to Massillon, the line to Navarre and a severe shaking up but other than a the one to Meyer's lake The latter few bruises and scratches none were resort, which contains 263 acres, land and water, is owned by the company, and is one of the most picturesque brakes on his engine failed to work bodies of inland water in the country.

The purchase of today is the latest link in the great trolley chain which will include the following cities: Cleveland to Painesville. Ashtabula and Buffalo; Cleveland to Youngstown and Pittsburg; Cleveland to Akron, Barberton and Kent; and Akron east ments, new rails and new equipment to Ravenna, and south from Akron to this year and next, will range from Canton Connections with Wheeling will be established by way of Canal Dover and New Philadelphia The line will also be extended to Cadiz. Pittsburg. There are nine big bridges Toledo, Detroit and Port Huron will also become tributaries of this system, which will cover half a dozen states.

TOLD IN MASSILLON

Its the Evidence of Massillon People Published in Massillon Papers That Has Made Such a Reputation for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Standing clear and distinct, marking the difference, the superior merit, the the difference, the superior merit, the to Jersey City. These bridges will receipt of price. Write for free sample, adaptability to present day ailments is to Jersey City. These bridges will receipt of price. Write for free sample, The Bar-Ben Remedies o., Cleveland, O. against one or its own arms occause the volume of local testimony for Dr shorten the running time materially aid would be afforded a competitor in A W Chase's Nerve Pills. Its so different to the ordinary remedies referring to cures made at distant points which it is hard to verify. There is a reason for Dr. A. W. Chases's Nerve would be giving trackage rights over Pills commanding home evidence whereits own line to a company which de- ever they are known. It is their wonsired to obtain business for competitive points on the road of the Big Myers of No. 28 West Charms street Myers, of No. 28 West Cherry street, Massilion, Ohio, says: "Dr A. W ing one point in particular. On the Chase's Nerve Pills are a success 1 was very nervous and shaky brought on by hard work and possibly tobacco. My back bothered me too, was lame and painful The Nerve Pills I heard of and got a hox at E. S. Craig's drug store. $\overline{
m No.}$ 9 South Eric street, and they are due. The nerves are steady, no more shaky spells and the back in good stape. I am glad to say this as the relief is great. Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills come up against the same circum- are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr A. W Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N See that portrait and signature of the first instance, and still have a A W. Chase, M. D. are on every pack

Fleecing De Maupassant.

It is said that the Norman peasants hit upon a happy scheme of deecing Chy de Manpassant, who once maintained near his home at Efreiat a rabbit warren of a few acres. They used to plant choice vegetables and rare shrubs in the adjoining fields, and every year De Maupassant had to pay for the damage done by his rabbits. After a few years he got tired of this sort of thing. He computed that the few rabbits he shot cost him about \$29 apiece, which was rather too much even for an enthusiastic sportsman to pay; so he determined to destroy his game preserve. There were only four or five burrows in the inclosure, and a few ferrets soon dislodged all the in-

habitants. One night after the rabbits had been destroyed the writer happened to visit his former preserve and detected a man skulking along under the trees, with a large bag shing over his shoulder. De Maupassant supposed that the man had come to steal wood and challenged him. The supposed thief took to his heels, leaving behind him his bug, which was found to be filled with rabbits of both sexes. The man was an honest neighbor, who, shrewdly reasoning that there could be no damages if there were no rabbits, had thought it advisable to restock the warren himself.

Need Not Feel Lonesome. Rubberton-May 1 inquire what your business is, stranger? Stranger (haughtily)-Sir, I'm a gen-

Rubberton-Well, I reckon that's a good business, stranger; but you're not the only man that's failed at it.-Chicago News

A LOOK AT LOCKS. The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specia

An Inspection Made at the Postoffice.

VISIT A

Becoming Heavier-Two Men Added to the Force - Another Rural Mail Route Soon to be Instituted.

Postmaster Koons Monday morning ordered that all windows and window bars be given a close examination. At authorities somewhat of a scare.

THE MAILS HEAYV.

The mails, both incoming and outgoing, are daily becoming heavier substitute carrier, has been given a regular route. Mailing Clerk J. F. Shepley, who is off on a three months' leave of absence to look after private affairs, will not return to his duties now in Mr. Shepley's department.

ANOTHER ROUTE.

It is quite possible that the additional rural mail delivery route, applied for by Postmaster Koons, will be instituted early in the spring. By the addition of this route, the postmaster thinks that all of the surround ing territory will be well covered.

NINE NEW BRIDGES. Pennsylvania Structures to Cost About \$12,000,000.

Recent announcements have been made that the expenditures of the Pennsylvania railroad for improve-\$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Of this large sum about \$12,000,000 will go for new bridges on the lines east of ordered, some in various stages of construction and others to be erected during the coming year. A number of small bridges are also being erected and to be erected.

The nine large bridges span five rivers, the Susquehanna, the Schuyikill, the Delaware, the Potomae and four track line from Pittsburg street crossings.

The Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Susquehanna river at Rockville, five miles north of Harrisburg, is said to be the longest stone arch bridge in the world. It is now nearing completion. It comprises fortyeight arches each of 70 feet span and a minimum width of 52 feet. This bridge is 3,820 feet long and will carry four tracks. The rails will be fiftyone feet above low water and the springing line of the bridge will be nineteen feet above ordinary spring water level. The total cost of this structure will exceed \$1,200,000.

Where did you get that fine pipe? At Bert Hankins', he carries the finest line in the city.

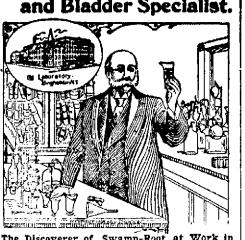
A Miraculous Feat.

"It seemed that nothing short of a miracle could save my little daughter from an untimely death," says City Marshall A. H. Malcolm, of Cherokee, Kan. "When two years old she was taken with stomach and bowel trouble and despite the efforts of the best physicians we could procure, she grew gradually worse and was pronounced incurable. A friend advised

Miles Nervine

and after giving it a few days she began to improve and finally fully recovered. She is now past five years of age and the

very picture of health.' Sold by all Drugglots. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. and Bladder Specialist.



His Laboratory.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it-heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Then the richness of the blood-the albumen -leaks out and the sufferer has Bright's Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the new discovery is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, after all other efforts have failed. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and

"Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

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Pittsburg Safe & Deposit Co., Pittsburg, Pa



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broken down system, stops all unnatura drains and causes a general feeling of health power and vitality. Within three days af-ter taking the first dose you will notice th-return of the old vin snap and energy you the Raritan. In nearly every instance made equive organs are helped to regain the turned powers and the sufferer is quickly made equivelent to be effect benefit. BAR these new bridges are so planned as to facilitate the construction of a four track line from Pittsburg facilitate the from track line from track line from Pittsburg facilitate the four track line from Pittsburg facilitate the facilitate the from Pittsburg facilitate the facil All druggists, 60 cents or mailed sealed on



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le says: "In the mouths of two or three witnesses shall every word

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SNATCHED FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

WHY DON'T YOU SEE THE DOCTOR BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE?

I was desperately ill for several years with Brights Disease of the Kidneys. I had as good doctors as I could get in this part of the country, but they did not help me. I was louted so I could not wals; my feet were swollen so I could only wear a big pair of tather's vershoes; I was almost clind, and the doctors gave me up to die.

My fither took me to Dr. Kutchin, and while he would not promise to cure me, he gave mo treatment. I have doctored with him for 4 months. Now I can go any place and am mproving so rapidly that I feel about as well as ever. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Kutchin. Will answer letters if stamp is enclosed.

MRS. CHARLES YANNAYON.

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THIS FRENCHMAN'S EXPERIENCE IS GOOD READING.

For seven years I never drew a well breath. I took Peruna and all the other natent medicines until I had enough bottles in my house to start a drug store. I tried seven or right local doctors. Nothing ever helped me. Finally I went to see Dr. Kutchin, and he pronounced my disease Bronchial Catarrh. In three months I gained eighteen sounds. I am getting well as fast as a man can.

Dr. Kutchin is very reasonable in his charges and I would have saved handreds of dollars if the decay to him source. I advise all the sick to doctor with him. for they will reverse

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CURED SEVEN YEARS AGO.

curen seven years ago. In fact, I was about dead. I had a had case of catarrh of the stomach and disease of the kidneys. I could not coardiour's work we had obaying out. I was bloated, nervous, sleepless, with pain in my back and a thred, all-se not defing. I used to get up in the morning more thred than when I went to bed. Nothing helped me. I had often heard of Dr. Kutchin and I determined to go and see him the took my case and cured me. I owe my life to him. This was six yourse ago. I keep we hand a trong. My advice to the sick is—go and see Dr. Kutchin. If he can't do yen good he will tail you so. He is reliable in every way, and you can depend on him. I will answer to the resolution stamp.

ONE PATENT WRITES.

heart; hair loose; pimples on tace. My hollow chields, stonging form and countenance revealed the blight of my existence. Bestern insatisfies in two utild not belp me. I was recomended by a fired for the low in Kutchia. I rent made me a different man. I was redies) y and permanently enach the came strong—my blood pure—gained is pointed—eyes brief and the rileasure opened up, and I felt myself a man in eye y manual. I ambly him andly.

The doctor has been visiting this appropriate the bettern CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE AT

Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Thursday, Bec 19, 1901

ORRVILLE, MANSION HOUSE, TUESDAY, Dec 21 Consultation, examination and advice FREE.

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FASHIONABLE CARMENTS AT VERY INTERESTING PRICES

THE very latest and best styles of this season in Garments for Women. Wisses and Children are shown in this big department in most satisfying variety of materials and colors, and large ship ments are arriving almost every day. No matter what style of coat you may want, we believe we can please you, and especially in the price-so come in and look through the stock before you buy.

Long Coats and Raglans in great assortments of handsome styles, with yoke or plain, new sleeves, lined ! or unlined, Black, Tan and Oxford.

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and up. Automobiles of Kersey, Coverts or rough materials

in tan and black, very stylish effects, and all marked at special prices for this Anniversary Sale. \$7.50, \$10, \$13.50, \$15 and up.

HANDSOME TRIMMED HATS. We are offering unusual chances for economy

in the millinery store. Very striking and effective creations in Trimmed Hats are on sale at \$1.39 and 169 each.

See some of them in the show window. Everything in the stock is being sold now at most positive reductions. Children's Hats, Untrimmed Hats, Ready-to-Wear Hats, and all sorts of materials are marked at prices far below value.

Three quarter Coats for Word it and Moscotto-Kersey and Covert Cloths, half in me the see than be somely stitched, some have velvet colline, very addict

\$4.98, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, and up.

Children's Coats in all the newest real partners styles; long coats with capes. Higher effects, and therequarter coats Very low prices.

\$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$16, and wr.

ALL MINDS OF FURS.

The extensive showing here comprises Furs of all sorts and kinds, from the moderate priced up to the most elegant. The big stock includes fuil assortments of scarfs, Collarettes, Muffs, etc. all offered at special inducements for the Amilyersary Sale. Prices on Scarfs,

\$1,98, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.98, \$6 and up. An elegant line of Children's Furs and Fur Sets Buck

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BODY, BRAIN and

A Massillon Couple Fails to Secure a Divorce.

MARY APPLEMAN IN COURT.

Fined Twenty-five Dollars for Keeping a Disorderly House -Demurrer Overruled by Judge Ambler in Weybrecht Case.

Cinton, Dec. 11 - Judge Ambler overfuled the demarier in the \$10,000 damage suit of Ollie Baines against Colonel Charles C Weybrecht, of Alliance, in common pleas court, room No 2, Tuesday afternoon Office Barnes has brought suit against Colonel Weybright for damages, alleging that he prevented the fulfillment of a marriage contract which she had entered into with Andrew Weybrecht, a brother of the defendant in the action Attorneys Crame & Snyder, counsel for Col Webyrecht, filed a de murrer and set up that a third party could not be held responsible for the fulfillment of a marriage contract The arguments on the demurrer were heard by the court Monday and taken under advisement In handing down his decision the court held that a third party could be held for damages tor interference in the fulfillment of a contract Since the refusal of Judge Aungst to issue the marriage license to Andrew Weybrecht the probate court has appointed Col. Weybrecht guardian of Andrew

The divorce case of Rosa A. Hartzell against William A. Hartzell, was tried before Judge Ambler Wednesday morning The parties reside in Mas sillon The plaintiff sought a decree on the ground of wilful absence. After hearing the testimony the court held that both husband and wife had acquiesced in the separation and hence refused to grant a decree Attorney R. A. Pinn represented the plaintiff.

Mary Appleman appeared before Judge Aungst in probate criminal court Wednesday morning and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of keeping a house of ill fame. She was fined \$25 and costs and ordered to abate the nuisance. The detendant resides in Massillon.

About 60 members of the Massillon I. O O F. lodges attended the meeting of Nimisila lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F., in the Odd Fellows temple Tuesday evening The second degree was conferred on several candidates. A banquet concluded the festivities

HIS MUSIC SOULFUL.

Columbus Paper Compliments a Massillonian.

The Columbus Press, in its Sunday, edition, published a cut of Edward J. McBride, of this city, who is now in Columbus, and has the following to say of one of his recent performances:

"Most of the music lovers of the city attended the piano recital given by Mr. E J McBiide at the Wilkin-Redman ware rooms on North High street Friday evening, December 6. Mr. McBride played a heavy programme, including Beethoven's fifth concerto, Lisat's third rhapsody and Hungarische Fantasie. His playing is very thoughtful and soulful, while his singing tones are excellent, and much is to be expected in the future from this young artist Mr. Cleary and Miss Hinderer assisted."

PLANS OF THE SYNDICATE Official Map Issued by Showing Proposed Lines.

The official map of the electric lines and proposed lines of the Everett-Moore syndicate, just issued, shows that Massillon and Canton will be the southern termini. It has been the supposition, both printed and otherwise, that the lines would be extended south to Wheeling The lines are to be extended as far north as Bay

"The famous Bros Royer, in their aerobatic farce, "Next Door," will be at the Aimory on Tuesday, Dec. 17

TOTICE--cottified Danner, executor of the last with and testa ent of Arra G.au, deceased, as the a known letts f said Anna Grau a othe lovangeheal Palana Mission of Helm asi u g. Han v. Kr. donn of Prinsia. Empire of Germany, Case Prinsis Curt. Stractorial O. Mission of Helm 1810 g. Hun to keed dom of Prussia. Expect of Germany, Case No. Private Curt. Stara Count. O. The taknown hales of said An a Grave, whose residences are unknown and the Pegan Mission, leaded a Herransburg Germany, will take note that Gratin d. Danner, executor of the ast will of Anna Grave decayed on the 7 h devot December 198 in d his petit on In the Proof to Court of Stark county. Oh ohe has contained to proper state of said deced in the infinite to proper state of said deced in the infinite to proper state. That he did is larger than the proof of the formulant. In the case of its said of the case of the said of the case of the said of the case of the said location case of the said location case of the said location case of the life state of the name of the case of the street 0 fe t; hence westerly, parallel with Cherry stree (1) to the not benly 30 feet to the place of bighting, with in known helps and kyrnelical ragan Mission are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said pettion and that they are required to answer the same on or before February 1, 1902.

GOTIFMIRD DANNER,
Executor of the last will of Anna Grau, deceased.

has been turned upside down here and its contents strewn over our entire store. From every counter and every shelf and from every no k of the entire stock, beautiful, useful and pleasingly-priced (hristmas presents. And we want everybody in Massillon to be present on our

Holiday Opening Day, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1901.

The whole store—with its three floors connected by easy strirways and elevators, extends an invitation to you.

The Furniture stock is a veritable Christma Stree of gifts. The China and Glissware stock is a regular Santa Claus Gift Big of presents. The Carpet, Rug and Drapery stock is as full of Christmas givable as an egg is full of chicken All our three floors and all of each of those floors are occupied by a Holiday stock the like of which Missillon has never seen. All our entire stock is tagged with prices that make shopping a pleasure and expand the buying power of the slim purse.

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Complete Home Outfitter.

Wholesale and Retail New Store McClymonds Block, Cor. Erie and Tremont Sts. Music by Schworm's Orchestra, Souvenirs for the ladies. Opening Night, Thursday, Dec 12th, at 7:30 P. M.

will soon be here. 'Tis time to think of gift making--and selections. Sociates has remarked---"The beautiful cannot help being useful." But if you can select a gift that is not only manifestly beautiful but manifestly useful, how much better it is than relying on beauty alone to make your gift acceptable. Handsome Chairs, Pretty Pedestals, Tabourettes, Charming Odd Pieces of Furniture, Smoking Sets, Pictures, Couches, Convenient Chiffoniers, Easy Rockers, Morris Chairs, Pretty Parlor Tables. All useful-all beautiful-all givable. Here's a list of pleasing prices on pleasing presents: Here's a whole storeful of excellent "stocking fillers" here.

Sideboards from\$12 75 up to \$65.00 Bedroom Suites, Odd Dressers,

Dining Tables from 4.50 up to 35.00

Dining Chairs from \$100 each up to \$5.00 ea. China Closets, a pleasing line, very

Low Prices.

Davenports,

Couches, Folding Beds,

Office Chairs. Ladies' Desks, \$4 75 up.

Odd Chairs, Divans, Chiffoniers, Hall Racks, Music Cabinets,

Easels, Screens. Combination bookcases \$12.75 up to \$37.50

Enamel and Brass Beds,

Parlor Suites,

The soft, effulgent glow of a good lamp is very pleasing. would appreciate the gift of a new lamp So would a man man in his study or his sitting room would greatly appreciate a lamp present. Can we hint more broadly at what you should fill that The beautiful color blending in the china bowls, and the china and the crepe lamp shades, might be Our lamp stock is a decidedly handsome one. termed truly artistic. The lamp-maker's art is surely nearing perfection

Lamps of Every Description at Lowest Prices Ever Named.

JUDGE GOOD

has told us that our new crockery and glassware department is the finest within the limits of this city. Come in and judge for yourself. Anyway, the whole department is chock full of the best of Christmis gifts--useful, beautiful, low priced presents. Dinner and toilet sets of exquisitely colored, delicate china. All sorts of handsome Cups and Saucers at all sorts of little prices. Anything of china would please any wife. Cut glass has a prominent position in our glassware stock. Cut Glass--scintillating, diamond-like in its flashing brilliancy. Plenty of it here. Exquisite Tableware. Finger Bowls, Individual Salts, Decanters, Vinegars, Peppers and down the long gamut of service beautifiers Cologne Bottles, Smelling Salt Holders, and all the rest of the little things every woman needs. They're all here --ready for "the stocking." Here's a hint at prices. Austrian China, 100 piece Dinner Sets,\$16 75

Odd China of every description Our \$10 00 and \$12.00 Dinner Sets cannot be beat. Our \$7.50 Gold edge and hair lines set cells on sight. Our eight-piece Chamber set, full gilt traced at .. \$2 98 See our \$7.00, \$8 00 and \$10.00 12 piece Chamber Sets. Cut Glass- The largest and most varied stock in the city from 30 cts for toothpick holder up to \$25 for Crescent Bowls.

Rockers,

Roll Top Desks,



The silverware present you're looking for--we have it Good digestion may wait on the cook, but good table service waits on the table service more than any other thing we know anything about. A silver service is next to a necessity these days. What better present can you imagine than a set of silverware for the table? What more tempting prices can you imagine than these :--

Reger Bro's (1847) famous tipped tableware. Roger Bro's (1847) set knives and forks, \$8 75.

Roger Bro.'s (1847) set teaspoons, \$3 CO.

Quadruple plate, 2 piece dessert set, \$4 50.

Quadruple plate, sugar, \$3 50; creamer, \$3-\$6 50

Standard tri le plate teaspoons at \$1.75 per set 6.

Standard triple plate knives and forks, \$3.75 per set 6.

Standard triple plate 6-piece tea set at \$12.

Standard triple plate sugar and cream, \$2

Dessert, berry, tablespoons, smoking sets, child's sets.

Lace Curtains at lowest prices

Sofa Pillows from 30 cents to \$1.50 each Doilies,

Scarfs, Shams Largest variety in city, 20 % lower.



The baby wants a present, too.

The regular \$30 values, half a dozen patterns.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$15, regular \$18 value

What could give baby more happiness than a baby carriage ' What could give baby more health than frequent trips out into the good, fresh air in a baby car-

that Santa Claus leaves a baby carriage or go-cart at your house on Christmas Eve And you ought to make it a duty to call at our store

and examine our line of baby carriages and go-carts. Here are a few hints at the prices

Go-Carts at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14. Worth \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16.

The "Lady of the House"

is out buying gifts for the rest of the family, Now,

who's buying any gifts for her? Don't torget the wife-the mother A good stove—one that would give her little bother

all day long - that would do its work and let her do her Now, you really oughs to make it your duty to see work—one that didn't have a voracious coal appetite, would be appreciated by the "lady of the house" That son of a stove is sold here. Our stove department is full of that sort of stoves-both kitchen ranges and parlor stoves. Our stove department is full of these sort of prices;

Stoves are being closed out at our old store, 63-65 S Eric St. at actual factory cost Heating Stoves from \$4 75 up. Steel Ranges from \$22.50 up Garland Heaters and Ranges—Lowest Prices.



REGARDING RUGS.



Long before Jobeide, in the "Arabian Nights," tells of finding the prince of the enchanted city reading the Koran on his little carpet, "like those we have to kneel upon when we say our prayers," the pray rug was the Moslem's most sacred and prized possession. Rugs are such useful things Used anywhere they add tone and finish to a room and some of them are so delightful to spread before

or drape the back of a cosy corner. Our ruggery has everything that can be included in the term rug-everything priced pleasantly, too. Smyrna. Moquettes, Brussels and Velvet Rugs. Nothing can be better than the rug present. Or perhaps a pair of portieres? How would they do? We've a big stock of portieres to select from and a big range of prices to choose from. Carpets, too. Why not present your wife with a new carpet for the parlor, sitting-room, or dining-room? Take a look at these prices: Portieres from \$1.50 per pair to \$1.5 Room Size Rugs, 9x12, fine Axminsters, \$23.50. 9x12 Wilton Rug \$35, a \$40 value.

27 in. Moquette Rugs \$2.25, regular price \$2.75.

30 in. Smyrna Rugs \$1.65, regular value \$2. Smyrna Door Mats, 75 cents. 9842 Genume Smyrna \$23 50, a \$30 value. The Wife is the Wall Paper Critic.

It is the who has the "eve for color". She it is who buys wall paper for the home. It is to her that we are directing this talk on wall paper. Our wall paper stock is worthy of your consideration -- and examination. It is a carefully selected and carefully bought ctock. No out-of-date patterns can be found in it. Nothing but plending prices can be found tagged to it.

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Complete Home Outfitter, New Room, McClymonds Block, cor. Erie and Tremont.



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